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CLASS MOTTO:
SCIENTIA EST POTENS

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THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE
NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE, 1925

To

MR. MILFRED I. BUKER

*Whose untiring interest has
taught us to build high and
noble the pillars of life, we,
the class of June, 1925, grate-
fully dedicate this book.*



MILFRED I. BUKER

FOREWORD

CLASSMATES! In collecting the material, which you find in this volume, we, the members of the Book Committee, have tried to collect such incidents as may aid you in remembering happy days spent in the New Bedford High School.

Our work is not perfect—there is much room for improvement, yet we present it—defects and all—so that you may use it as a remembrance of your classmates and your Alma Mater.

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History

OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1925

By

ANTHONY M. LAGASSE

The June class of 1925 is the largest that has ever been graduated from the New Bedford High School.

The first class-meeting was held September 28, 1921; the officers elected for the year were:

Milton Briggs, President

Claire Auger, Secretary

Rodman Booth, Vice President

Adelaide Brownell, Treasurer

The class debut was made October 28, 1921, at the Freshman Reception which was tendered by the Seniors. Hatton Langshaw, president of the Seniors, made an address to the class, extending a cordial welcome, and wishing it great success. The entertainment consisted of a short musical program in the auditorium, followed by dancing in the gymnasium. Very few will ever forget this event, for it was the first attempt at dancing of many a bashful boy and blushing girl.

Few important events occurred during the sophomore year, but the class was well represented in debates, dramatics, athletics and R. O. T. C.

The Junior year was one of rapid advancement. Many pupils rose to executive positions on the Alpha Staff, in the Debating Society, in the Dramatic Club, in athletics and in the R. O. T. C. When, during the year, the Scientific Club, the Current History Club and the Writers' Club were organized by pupils of the school, members of the class found in each new organization new opportunities.

On their last lap the Seniors planned a rather ambitious program which however, did not interfere with their regular school work. The class in its turn gave a reception to the incoming Freshmen, but this time it was Milton Briggs who addressed the new comers.

The Senior Dance, held December fifth, met the requirements for its success—a large attendance and good music.

In February the class presented an eight-act vaudeville show, the first production of its kind ever given in the New Bedford High School. The seventy students who took part in the show exhibited skill quite worthy of a Keith troupe. A trifling proof of its success was the \$250.00 which rolled into the Seniors' coffers.

May eighth, the class held its Senior Prom. In deference to the august Seniors, who are now able to stay up after nine o'clock, the closing hour of the dance was extended from eleven to twelve o'clock. This affair measured full well the quality of the class, for no more brilliant spectacle could be found at the Ritz-Carlton.

At the request of Mr. Williams whose twentieth anniversary as principal of the school this graduation marks, the class conducted the auditorium exercises on its last Friday in school, and, for the last time enjoyed the program in a body.

Milton Briggs was, for the fourth time, president of our class; Fred Tripp, vice president; Mary Pendlebury, secretary and Alice Bellemore, treasurer.

Leonard Lundin, Valedictorian of the class, won several laurels, having received the "National Society of Colonial Daughters' Medal" for excellency in debate, and the Harvard Club Book for proficiency in scholarship, besides a vast number of other prizes and honors both for himself and for the class. He won first honors, being graduated with an average of a little over 95 per cent for the entire school course. Harold Cantor, Milton Briggs, Claire Auger, Mary Pendlebury and Philip Bellamy completed the honor roll.

The marked ability of many of its executives gives promise of some important careers for members of this class. A governor of Massachusetts, an editor of the New York Times, a Manager of the New York Central, or even a President of the United States, perhaps a feminine one—is the least that can be expected from such competent organizers.

No Senior can well talk of dramatics without a feeling of pride. There are in the State very few school dramatic clubs that can compete with ours, and we proclaim—vainly perhaps—that most of the credit is due to this class. Not only have these students excelled in vaudeville, but they have also been equally successful in comedy and tragedy.

We recommend as candidates for the Hall of Fame: Claire Auger and Vivian Zerbone, class "stimuli"; John Southworth, champion marksman of the R. O. T. C.; Ruth Hunt, captain of the girls' varsity basket ball team, which won the Bristol County Championship; Clyde Rycroft, winner of the medal awarded the best all-round athlete of the school; Mary Pendlebury, Dramatic Club star; Cecile Serpa, debater, scenic artist and playwright; Milton Briggs, former editor-in-chief of the Alpha and four times class president and Leonard Lundin, a Webster to the Debating Society, a Moliere to the Dramatic Club, and a Brisbane to the Alpha.

Surely the class can be proud of its record in school—a record from which a rather accurate insight into the future might be gained. Judging by the general attitude of the Seniors, their earnestness and zeal in their work, their ability to start things and to keep them going, and their scholastic record, the outlook is a bright one. May they continue on the path of learning to success.

The Prophecy

Class of June '25

It was our good fortune to attend a lecture given by Professor Buchee at which we were shown a machine that could predict what the future would be. The instrument showed on a screen that which passed through the mind and to each one of us it seemed a great invention. When the talk was over the other guests went away but the rest of us decided to stay and we asked the "Prof" if 'twould be too much fuss to go on with the experiment just for us. We explained that we happened to be the ones chosen to write the Class Prophecy and we wanted the thoughts of the Oriental Prophet portrayed on the screen so all we'd have to do would be to write down what we'd seen. He said he would ask the seer to exert his power and we were all ready at the appointed hour. We gave the Oriental the names of our classmates and asked him to think of their respective fates. The machine looked like one of those huge dynamos and was rigged with big coils and also magnetos. The sorcerer was connected by wire to the machine and on a straight line with his head was the screen. Then the Professor moved a small switch which extinguished the lights, making the room as dark as pitch. The prophet then uttered a very queer moan and sparks and sputterings added weirdness to the tone. On the screen there fell a peculiar blur and after that we saw what our futures were.

Elsie Millotte set out in her Ford one day to think out her own career, but she bumped a train at the railroad track, and married the engineer!

Clyde Rycroft reached world-renowned tennis fame, but grew stale quickly and had to quit the game. So now we find him in a charming little dell where he takes life easy with "Libby" Cornell.

Bertha Bourgeois, a modiste brave and bold, with her clever fashions knocks 'em all cold. She gets the styles before they are out and is a wonderful success without doubt.

Alice Burke with a millionaire hubby near at hand, has wealth and luxuries at her command.

Irving Mendelson went to Congress, he'll stick up for this old place, and argue 'till the senators all give in to his grace.

A very clever inventor is Irene Thibeault and she has made wonderful things, you know. Among them is a queer little jigger of brass by which one can whisper and not get caught in class.

Gordon Allen who is now digging coal is wondering how he got in such a hole.

Helen Kinniery is principal of a big, fine grammar school, and Josephine Barnes assists her in enforcing the "Golden Rule."

Johnny Southworth is one whose thoughts you cannot change. If seen without his "Vi, dear," it sure seems very strange. Folks tell me, I think so, too, he's gone out on a farm where he can be with Vivian Z., his sole and only charm.

A society leader of great renown is Marion Bonner, known in New York town for her entertainments novel and new, and the charity deeds that she loves to do.

Bob Poisson, an electrical engineer out West, is terribly busy and gets little rest.

Daisy Cassidy is a famed violinist, so they say, we all knew she'd make good some day.

After she's through school Esther G. is going to work. She'll be a social worker, her duties she'll never shirk.

Henry Gardner always seemed bashful and still but he must have had a very strong will for he worked his way to a salesman's position and now sells "Mama Dolls" at a fine commission.

Mildred Sylvia has wonderful taste and makes hats with remarkable haste. She is lauded by all the nations for charming and snappy creations.

Calixte Poulin, a surgeon of skill, will fix you up if you'll pay the bill.

Esther Russotto—too dancing her aim—has already reached the height of fame.

Ruth Hunt, our physical director, never gallops up and down stairs—she says 'twould ruin all her joy and independent airs.

Pete, otherwise known as Harry Tattersall, is selling weinies in a circus stall.

A fortune teller of fame and then some is Hannah Seddon and people come from far and wide and over the sea to learn what events of the future will be.

In New York's artist colony, one hears an oft-repeated name, 'tis that of Helen Avila, who has there won fame.

Every time you go to Nahant be sure to sally into Eliot Borden's restaurant.

Little Clara Ohnesarge drives the Freetown School Barge and as she drives it every day she sprinkles sunshine along her way.

Cecile Serpa, writing plays for Broadway, is earning greater fame every day.

We always knew that women would come into their own, for under Julia's management, the Buckley Cab Service has grown.

Clifford Brooks is sure alive and grand. He's 'most a Souza, 'cause I heard him play in that band.

Hilda Johnson a camera could shoot. She had many "photos" to make up her loot and for this reason one can see why a photographer she turned out to be.

When you're in Atlantic City and hear of the tanned Life Guard, you'll turn and see Gordon Turner, who used to work so hard!

Grace Enos has chosen the state of wedded bliss, and has changed her name to Mrs. from Miss.

You know Hilda Boudreau, that little brown-eyed lass? Well, she's teaching her old favorite—"Math."

Raymond Brittain is quite a boy and is now his mother's pride and joy, for, as he studied hard with his teachers, he is now the best of our young preachers.

Now the horses of our famous riding school are trotting with more ease and swiftness under the careful management of Catherine Ferguson, who is the present mistress.

Philip Bellamy a mechanic turned out to be. He makes Rolls-Royces out of Fords, if you pay the necessary fee.

Olivia Sylvia, that cute little girl, has the wonderful knack of making hair curl, and now she's known far and near for the hair-dressing stunts that she does every year.

Peter Papaioannon now is a preacher in Kalamazoo.

High jumping, cartwheels, and parallel bars, are the things that make Lillian Kennedy's "gym" girls stars.

Mary Sylvia's a Soviet leader, traveling to and fro. Where there's a revolution, there is Mary sure to go.

Milton Briggs is a Captain with a capital "C", not of a ship, but of an industry. He runs his business on a basis so sound that there's not a flaw anywhere to be found.

Florence Farrell and Lucy Lipsitt have joined forces and declared war upon germs; for both have become nurses and have served many terms.

Do you remember Harold Cantor, a bashful little child? He's now a doctor, and, they say, running wild!

Evelyn Hewitt always had a clever little way. She used to do "steno" work for a millionaire each day until she won him with her charming style and all she does now is look pretty and smile.

Charlie Kulick, a baseball player of fame, is now playing in the World Series game.

Eleanor Robbins, as a missionary in Egyptian lands, is busy converting shieks on the burning sands.

Samuel Lipman drove an airplane; he liked it very well until he took a nose-dive, and found himself in Chicago.

Fanny Carroll is a nurse of much charm who guides her patients through storm to calm. And because she's so sweet, I've often heard say, many folks break their bones on purpose each day.

When Vincent Hodziewich stops to think, he always gets his hand in ink just because he's such a forgetful "Prof" that when he thinks he drops right off.

An ideal kindergarten of which New Bedford may boast; to its teacher, Dorothy Jones, let's offer a toast.

Harry Francis is a big newspaper man and prints his editions on the Alpha plan. He got his experience in the "N. B. H. S." and makes a success of it you can just guess.

Doris Douglas was Daddy's darling daughter, 'till she dared defy his orders. Now she's Dame David Darnit, daily doing domestic duties.

To modern novels we now turn and find them written by A. Redfearn.

Evelyn and Caroline, beauty experts petite, are plying their trade on our busiest street.

Raoul Gravel leads a happy life way out in the Fifi Isles with many a wife who wear nothing but jolly smiles.

Ida Black with her violin and bow has made a big hit on this earth here below. She plays for large audiences all the world 'round and a better musician than she can't be found.

When the first roses do appear, then Gordon Sartoris calls them "dear." They're not for his girl but for his shop, for he's a florist who waits for each new crop.

In Paris are mannequins fine, but in New York, Alice Macedo does the Parisienne outshine.

Anthony Lagasse started in a very small way, but now he owns the largest chain of restaurants on Broadway.

Sylvie Jennings stepped out, you can bet, and is now a smart little lawyerette. She argues her points with pep and skill and shows us just how we should make a will.

To stay at home to Florence Norlander, seems quite a pity, so she is proprietress of an exclusive hotel in Atlantic City.

A pretty, dainty, dancing doll, I found to be Alice Bellmore. See her dance once, and you'll want to see her dance more, more and ever more.

Ruth Bloethe has an orchestra of her own which she leads herself with a big trombone. She has so many requests to play that she is kept busy both night and day.

Erwin Kirschbaum is living in Fall River and with Morris Huggins enjoys eating liver.

Phoebe Goss and Mary Ring now grace the N. B. H. S. teaching staff, and when they're in charge of study hall one dares not whisper or laugh.

The President of the United States is one of our old classmates—Leonard Lundin, our student of great renown, who hails from New Bedford town.

Emma Frates is in Africa across the sea and is now a first class missionary. She teaches the heathens all they should know, and, if they're not good, just where they'll go.

Mary Thomas, a scientific farmerette, is leading her life without a regret.

'Way down upon the Swanee River, I see Arthur Bower, running his crazy, leaky steamboat nearly every hour.

Elizabeth Rowe is an astrologer now and tells us when the world will end and how. She knows every one of the planets and stars, and soon will be ready to go to Mars.

When U. S. Marines are in town for fun you'll recognize among them Louis Johnson.

Jeanette Gerstein and Annie Livesy, that inseparable pair, have chosen the stage, and applause, and honors they share.

James Pereira, grown old and sane, talks of his long-lost love, his high school flame.

Marion Mackler does a beauty parlor run and helps protect people's skins from the sun. She takes off freckles and other queer spots and brightens girls' faces with her paint pots.

Urban Ponte in a drug store just across the way, is doing a rushing business, both night and day.

Hazel Smith is an opera singer now and as for her voice, it sure is a "wow." She has sung before royalty regal and grand and her name is proclaimed throughout the land.

Ted Pykosy is running a barber shop on the Avenue and is selling, among other things, "Never-Stick" glue!

In school days our class was cheered by "Jan"; time has not changed her for she's now cheering "Stan."

Joseph Gorka is a peach at radios and new-fangled things that are going around in country towns and all the social rings.

Clarice Goodfellow a tea-room runs and delights her customers with dainty cakes and buns. Her place is such a cozy retreat that she outdoes everyone else on the street.

Frank Polgrosek, the famous chemistry shark, is now feeding the animals in Franklin Park.

For painless dentistry, painless only in name, go to Rita Belliveau, for great is her fame.

I heard Carl Cohen speak with all his style the other day, and if he wants to, he can make your hair turn red or gray.

Katherine Ring is a writer of fame and many good books now bear her name. Her novels are written for the young and the old and folks say they're worth their weight in gold.

Charles Shapiro, the midget in Sparks' side show, always takes up a collection and now has plenty of dough.

When the circus next comes to town, don't fail to get a seat, for Dorothy Borden, as contortionist, is surely a great treat.

A club in one hand, a knife in the other, Cora E. just yells "Get to Work" for she's an ambitious French teacher, and you bet the kids can't shirk.

Gladys Goodfellow is a poetess, and that she's a great wonder you can all guess. We know that she's a fast typist too, and she runs off her poems before one can say "boo."

Of the Tripp twins we are surely glad to know that winter sport entertainers hire them to shovel snow. But in summer when business is poor they sell bathing suits which are some grand hue.

Hilda Thatcher is a singer of great repute. The laurels that her voice have brought her, one simply cannot dispute.

Aletha Damon, so quiet and demure, is a school marm "par excellence" to be sure.

Alice Greaves always loved to paint but not to make girls look like what they aint. She's an artist now in gay Paree and her pictures are prized, as they should be.

When Stanley Wyrzywalski came to this school no one could pronounce his name; but now in the movies as Leon Cornish, he surely gets some fame.

Mildred Quinn in High School days was so shy 'twas quite a pity; but time has changed her, she is now a Times reporter in New York City.

Working in a dark laboratory, Eliot Percy does shout, "After a bit more of this hot work, that precipitate I'll have out."

Jeanne MacKay is now an aviatrix and she is always doing her daring tricks. She takes her daily dozen in the air, and to stand and watch her gives one a scare.

When Henry Ortner left our school few knew what he'd do, but now he's down to business and will sell you a high grade shoe.

Ruth Miller is now doing Child-Welfare-Work, and however difficult her duties, she's a girl who will not shirk.

Dressed in the most fashionable attire are "Lil" and Rose Goldys. We were pleased to learn that they were very famous modistes.

Alma Cook is a Y. W. leader. Her work is worthy and we all need her to take good care of all young girls and raise them fit to marry Earls.

A millionaire is Fred Hathaway, and he likes it mighty well because he can drive aeroplanes which when tuned can go like ————!

Evelyn Smith has taken to higher things. She pilots aeroplanes since Henry Fords have acquired wings.

Edith Tinkham, so charming and so sweet, owns a bon-bon shop on forty-second street.

Marion Howard is a successful debater and in winning arguments she's a high rater. She also knows how to say "number please" and gets the right one with considerable ease.

Helen Besse, a charming coquette, wrote a book on "Etiquette." Now everybody follows her rules; they're such useful society tools.

Keith's Circuit offers a very interesting bill; the feature, Rita Knapp's sketch you'll applaud. I know you will.

"Old Ironsides," sometimes called Alfred Einsidler, went to the moon on a barrel of cider. But the hoops of the barrel broke down, and now in heaven is he to be found.

Frances Howland broadcasts daily to millions over the country. "How to make love" is her most famous recipe.

Edith Johnson a bass viol does play and wields her bow in a very neat way. Her music is soothing and full of good cheer and delights many people each day in the year.

Stanley Szulick is a salesman in a radio store and if you'd enter he'd show you a set that picks up stations galore.

Winifred Caswell is just a blushing bride and warms hubby's slippers by the fireside. She likes cooking his food and darning his socks in a cottage surrounded by pink hollyhock.

Catherine Chace tried to be a governess. But of the children she made such a mess, she's now a stenographer, I guess.

Barbara Dunham used to like boys, at least, so she declared. But now she hates all men. Why? 'Cause she's a perfectly preserved old maid.

"New York to Boston, from there to Lynn", Hormidas Dionne shouts. For he's in Uncle Sam's Air Service, and gosh, you can't get him out!

Charming Grace Murphy, a most gracious little lady, is president of the Woman's Club, out in Schenectady.

Leander Gonsalves, making the latest song hits for Broadway, turns out quite a new one most ev'ry day.

Charlotte Feinstein can tickle a uke and some day we think she'll capture a duke. She went to Hawaii, wore a grass skirt, and turned out to be a cute little flirt.

Sarah Formon, as everyone knows, is right up-to-date in the matter of clothes. In her creations she looked so chic that she got a husband remarkably quick.

Mrs. Percival Elliott is a society leader of London town. We knew her as Dorothy Holbrook, a flapper of great renown.

Claudine Paget stepped into vaudeville and of snappy entertainment gives folks their fill. Her name is always at the head of the bill, because she's an actress of talent and skill.

Robert Walton was such a classy young sheik that he picked out a wife inside of a week. He hands her the pay envelope each Saturday night in order to keep from having a fight.

Mary Pendlebury's career is on the stage, where she eclipsed Sarah Bernhardt at a very early age. So sophisticated has she turned out to be, she doesn't speak to common, ordinary folk like me.

Sadie Richman holds down a business position in which she often gives her decision in matters of great importance and such that without her the business would get in Dutch.

Little Frances Brown, in her Alice-blue gown, was known all over town, because of the husband she found.

Manuel Sylvia is a great singer today and over us all does hold his sway. His voice is now the talk of the town and honored with great renown.

Doris Wing is a very good cook and for this reason, she has written a book in which she tells girls how to plan to make things to suit most any young man.

In N. B. H. S. teaching "gym" is Olivia Fernandes so neat and trim.

There is a barber shop in our town where all the girls do go. It is run by Evelyn Perry, whose "bob" in high school days was admired so.

Ellsworth Cunningham, one of the popular twins, has retired after his sensational market wins.

Now that the Prophecy's said and done please keep in mind that it's all in fun, and we hope that you will plainly see that each thing is said in gay pleasantry.

PROPHECY OF THE PROPHETS

DOROTHEA BRENNAN

By Lillis Stetson

Dorothea Brennan is star in a play that's now making a hit with the folks on Broadway. When one has seen her, one can readily tell why all her audiences like her so well.

LILLIS STETSON

By Claire Auger

In the classroom, one hundred years from to-day, the professor to his pupils will say, "Study one of Lillis Stetson's poems today, for the poems written by her will live on forever, at least, so critics aver."

CLAIRE AUGER

By Lincoln Hathaway

Claire Auger has remained single and as a lawyer hangs out her shingle. In winning suits she sets some pace, so if you want help let her take your case.

LINCOLN HATHAWAY

By Dorothea Brennan

Lincoln Hathaway, whom we all know, is a minister now and acts just so. He shows his large flock how to act just right and has a big congregation each Sunday night.

Giftory

CECILE SERPA

Mallet

To Cecile Serpa the silver-tongued orator
We give this little mallet,
For when she gives an oration
She surely wins the ballot.

PETER POPAINONON

Ruler

To Peter the Great
A ruler is not amiss,
I hope you'll make use of it
After I hand you this.

GORDON ALLEN

Ticket

When you've been to every dance
And, there's no other one to go,
Here's still another ticket
'Twill take you to a show.

ELLSWORTH CUNNINGHAM

Hair Tonic

Your hair is always very slick
And this sure is not dunning,
But put this in your Sunday hat
And you'll be very cunning.

LINCOLN HATHAWAY

Note Book

This note book to you I give
For math. is your best;
You can now use your pencil
With all your zest.

VINCENT HODZIEWICH

Goggles

When you are tired of studying
And your eyes are aching and sore,
Put on these little goggles
And you can study a little bit more.

MORRIS HUGGINS

Record

Morris so quiet and demure,
A victrola record is your choice
And here is a hope
It will help you to rejoice.

LOUIS JOHNSON

Cap

I give to you a paper cap
For a druggist you will be,
'Tis certain I am sure
You behind the fountain I shall see.

CATHERINE CHASE

Candy Pills

These candy pills have magic power
 To teach any subject required;
 All those who have tried them with plenty of faith
 Have much the inventor admired.

CLARENCE LEBLANC

Pencil

I had forty-three verses to write,
 You were last, but the forty-third,
 And I gave you the thing that I needed before
 I could write another word.

HOMIDAS DIONNE

Bank

If each day you put a penny, in this shining savings
 bank,
 And leave each shining penny lying there,
 In old age, break it open, and you'll have a grand
 surprise,
 For you'll find yourself not quite a millionaire.

JOSEPH GORKA

Suitcase

A bagful of good wishes,
 Is our class gift to you,
 For your success in college
 And the world of business too.

MARY SILVIA

Post Cards

Some day when you are famous,
 For you will be thus, we know—
 Won't you send us all a post card
 With a line to tell us so?

RUTH HUNT

Megaphones

VIVIAN ZERBONE

In nineteen hundred and ninety-five,
 At the annual Durfee game,
 Tho' you may be too deaf to hear us cheer,
 You must lead us just the same.

HELEN AVILA

Piano

For this pocket piano a patent is pending
 In the city of Washington, U. S. A.
 And another hotel is under construction,
 For the folks who come to hear you play.

CORA ENGLAND

Horse and Buggy

Are you looking out the window?
 Does it really look like rain?
 Well, never mind! Napoleon
 Will take you home again.

HILDEGARDE BOUDREAU

Bow

For service rendered at our Class Show,
 We give to you this little bow,
 Perhaps it will be a useful thing
 When, again, for us you deign to sing.

STANLEY SZULIK	Pencil
This pencil I give to you, I hope you'll keep it near, So that whenever you should want it You'll find it, have no fear.	
GORDON TURNER	Clock
In order that you may be on time And keep all your dates, I give you this clock, So your friends won't have to wait.	
FRED TRIPP	Horn
When you hear this horn Freddy will be near, 'Twill be music to him And bring him good cheer.	
STANLEY WYRZYWALSKI	Life Saver
I'm giving you a life saver With more flavors than one, For your taste I do not know, Yet it's all in good fun.	
ERWIN KIRSCHBAUM	Cane
Now this little cane As the time passes, Will help you to remember All of your old classes.	
IRVING SYKES	Inner Soles
I wondered what to give you You are so very short, So to make you taller These inner soles I bought.	
FRANK POLGROSEK	Whistle
A whistle, a whistle, For you to blow, In case you're forgotten, Who may know?	
LILLIS STETSON	Boat
To Cuttyhunk Lillis can take a trip On this trim and neat little ship; If possible we'd buy another toy, Which would be a sailor boy.	
MANUEL SYLVIA	Whistle
If ever you lose your power to sing, Don't be discouraged, use this thing It'll produce a corking good noise, Besides being the best of toys.	

CHARLES KULICK

Pinchers

Charlie Kulick is a scream
To pinch him is lots of fun;
It'll cost you a quarter
To know the rest of this pun.

HENRY ORTNER

Sailor Pants

Henry had a sailor pant
As big as could be had,
And everywhere that Henry went
The pant was sure a fad.

THEODORE PYKOSY

Safe

Everything must be fine and neat
And each in its own place,
And so I am going to give to you
This darling little safe.

ALEC REDFEARN

Now Alec is tall and lanky
And is unusually retired,
But he seems to get along
For that's all that is required.

CALIXTE POULIN

Book of Poetry

Here's a book of poetry
To add to your list,
I hope that you will like it,
'Twill not be amiss.

CLYDE RYCROFT

Radio Set

A little radio set for Clyde
To keep him in constant touch
With his dearest little friend,
For whom he cares so much.

HARRY TATTERSALL

Red Parasol

To little Harry Tattersall—
He of the flaming hair,
We give this red parasol
So he wont go bare.

HELEN BESSE

Rattle

To the baby of our class
A rattle is your gift,
May it serve its purpose
Wherever you shall drift.

FRANCIS TRIPP

Shoes

To Francis, a runner that you are,
Of fame and renown,
I give to you this pair of shoes
To help you get around.

- MILDRED SYLVIA Watch
A watch, to tell the time, you need,
For to be late seems your creed,
When you are on the way to school
You'll know you haven't the time to fool.
- SADIE RICHMAN Pencil
Here is a pencil for Sadie,
Because she excels in stenography,
For without the former one
The latter surely can't be done.
- ELIZABETH ROWE Yeast Cake
Eat this yeast-cake,
'Twill make you rise;
If it isn't a fake
You'll reach the skies.
- HANNAH SEDDON Pipe
Here's a pipe to blow soap bubbles,
And dream away all your troubles,
If you don't know how, just call on me
And you will very soon learn and see.
- HAZEL SMITH Memorandum Book
Would you like a memorandum?
What for? Oh! just to keep your dates;
The total, I guess, would be quite a sum,
If you depended upon "Don" and the fates.
- JEANNE MACKAY Rose
For Jennie I have a rose
And hope this little flower,
Will make her think of all her friends,
And many happy hours.
- MARION MACKLER Date
This is only a candy date,
To be eaten is its only trait,
It isn't like others you have had,
Which, perhaps, will make you sad.
- CLARA OHNESARGE Style Book
Here's a girl who's hobby is fashions,
The last word in clothes is one of her passions;
So to her we give a book of styles
In dress, she'll beat us all by miles.
- CLAUDINE PAGET Machine (Auto)
If your beau is auto-less, ?
And you want to go for a ride,
Jump in this and forget your grief,
It never has been tried!

LOUIS BOULET

Prize

You have received many a prize
 But none like this, I'll bet,
 Hope you won't think it small in size,
 'Cause 'twas the largest I could get.

WINIFRED CASWELL

Brush

Here's a brush for Winnie Caswell
 I hope she makes it work,
 For though it's very, very small
 In duty it does not shirk.

MILTON BRIGGS

Curling Iron

A little iron, a little dear;
 Zizzle, zizzle! Milton's hair!
 The secret is out, for without a doubt,
 Milton's iron has given out!

MARION HOWARD

Sailor Boy Doll

When you are lonely and sad,
 Just look at this sailor lad—
 He'll remind you maybe, of a few,
 Whom, I hope, are true to you.

SYLVIA JENNINGS

Rolling Pin

One is quite, quite able to see,
 Who's pretty wife our Sylvia will be;
 So here my dear is a rolling pin,
 Which, no doubt, you will take pleasure in.

EDITH JOHNSON

Bow

To you I give this little bow,
 The use of it you surely know;
 It is to reach from do-to-do,
 When you play upon your new cello.

HILDA JOHNSON

Flower

For Hilda, some flowers gay and bright,
 We hope she'll think they're a pleasing sight,
 When she places them into a bowl,
 They'll remind her of a certain "Sowle."

ROBERT WALTON

Slikum

Call me dumb,
 But I didn't know what else to do
 Except give to you
 This useful slikum.

DORIS WING

Megaphone

Doris, we can hear what you say
 Only about once a day;
 Won't you use this megaphone
 And thereby, give us a louder tone?

JANET BRIGGS

Man Doll

Here's a little man
Just for 'demure' "Jan";
We will place no ban
On her calling him "Stan".

CLARICE GOODFELLOW

Bird (Lark)

Life to you seems just a lark—
Here's hoping it will always be so,
That you'll forever be in the dark,
As to how it really goes.

GLADYS GOODFELLOW

Medal

Here's a medal for all your "A's",
To you, studying seems a craze.
For there never was a time
You did not know your lessons fine.

ALICE GREAVES

Deer

Alice is always sweet and kind,
Seldom one sees a girl so refined,
So, to her goes this little deer,
Of whom she need have no fear.

OLIVIA SYLVIA

Doll

Olivia is so very small,
So I'm giving her this doll;
I hope 'twill be a memory
Of all the days that used to be.

IRENE THIBEAULT

Court Plaster

Irene is very talkative and gay,
A seventh period, she often has to pay;
So we hope this piece of court plaster
Will be of help her fault to master.

IDA BLACK

Tool Kit

If some day your car won't start,
And you're almost having a fit,
Just smile and take it all apart
With this nifty little kit.

RUTH BLEOTHE

Horn

Please don't look upon with scorn
This funny looking little horn;
'Twas surely all that I could find,
So I hope you will not mind.

MARION BONNER

Book

"Four cents overdue" says Marion,
Who is a very able librarian;
She probably knows more about books
Than she does about her own good looks.

RAYMOND BRITTAİN

Girl Doll

If you are at loss for a lady
 And if you're feeling blue,
 Just take out this new "baby"—
 She'll make much joy for you.

FANNY CARROLL

Drum

Fanny is very quiet and sweet,
 But I'm sure she could make some noise
 If she took this drum and beat and beat,
 It would attract both girls and boys.

BERTHA BOURGEOIS

Ribbon

Bertha, here's a ribbon to wear,
 When you get ready to preen
 'Twill harmonize with your black hair
 And make you look like a queen.

ALMA COOK

Cookie

At rhyming words I am a rookie,
 But, I've heard that people call you cookie,
 So I'll just give you your nick-name,
 Tho I myself should get no fame.

CHARLOTTE FEINSTEIN

Sheet of Music

Charlotte plays the piano,
 And someday she'll be great,
 Therefore this little music sheet
 She may appreciate.

SARAH FORMAN

Dog

When you are going out in the fog,
 Just take along this little dog;
 He will never lead you astray
 From the "straight and narrow" in any way.

HARRY FRANCES

Violin

Harry has a great deal of vim
 When he plays the violin;
 It's lots of fun to watch him
 As he nods his head and chin.

EMMA FRATES

Mirror

If you are getting ready for a date
 And are a careful lass,
 You'll see that your rouge is on straight
 By looking in this glass.

HENRY GARDNER

Bottle of Ginger Ale

Drink this gingerale
 It surely will not fail
 To give you lots of pep,
 And get you quite a "rep."

JULIA BUCKLEY	Ukelele
Julia, you who played in our class show, Here's a 'uke' for you; Perhaps on this you can play again That tune, "Doodle Doo Doo."	
ALICE BURKE	Man Doll
To the Leslie School Where you expect to go, Take along this little man, 'Cause you'll surely need a beau.	
DAISY CASSIDY	Yeast Cake
Daisy, I give you this yeast cake, In hopes to make you grow, For you are about the shortest one Of all our class, you know.	
DOROTHY JONES	Fancy Hairpin
Your hair is always so nicely done That it would be a shame To give you aught but a fancy pin To help adorn the same.	
HELEN KINNIERY	Green Twink
Since green seems your favorite color, I've bought you this package of Twink; You will find it very easy to use And your clothes will look well, I think.	
EVELYN PERRY	Gum
A stick of gum for Evelyn— If she should ever chance To play the part of a bowery girl And do that sort of dance.	
LILLIAN KENNEDY	Balloon
A little girl named "Lil" Is so very, very still! I'm sure she would make a din If in this she stuck a pin.	
MARY THOMAS	Flowers
Since you come from Freetown And live upon a farm, You must be fond of flowers And appreciate their charm.	
ANNIE LIVSEY	Book
If ever you are feeling blue And haven't anything else to do, Just take this book and read it, You'll enjoy it, every bit.	

ESTHER HERMAN

Hope Chest

To Esther, an attractive girl,
I give this tiny chest;
She sure has hopes, as all girls do,
And our wishes are the best.

HILDA THATCHER

Red Rose

If you sing before the public,
Wear this big red rose,
For it is very pretty
And will help adorn your clothes.

FLORENCE NORLANDER

Freckle Cream

I hear you are bothered with freckles,
So take this cream so white,
And you may by applying this daily
Keep all of them out of sight.

URBAN PONTE

Crossword Puzzle

You are such an earnest student,
Here's a chance to use your brain;
If at first you cannot solve this,
Just keep at it—try again!

MARY RING

Ring

Some day after you're married
And life is not the same,
Open this box and look at this ring—
'Twill recall your former name.

ELEANOR ROBBINS

Whistle

Here's a whistle for Eleanor to blow,
To call her troupes together,
For she's a true-blue scout girl
In fair or stormy weather.

FLORENCE FARRELL

"Memo" Book

Take this little "memo" book,
For you have much to remember,
Since of the scouts and Y. W.
You are such an active member.

CATHERINE FERGUSON

Big Horse

This horse that I am giving you
Is big, and strong, and square—
You couldn't fall from off his back
If you should ride him bare.

JEANETTE GERSTEIN

Car (Auto)

If ever Annie should leave you
Or wander very far,
That you may keep in touch with her,
I'll give you this little car.

PHOEBE GOSS	Comb
When you let your hair grow long You'll need a brand new comb, So I am going to give you one, To take when you go home.	
CAROLINE SYLVIA	Mouse
You are a very quiet girl, As most of your classmates know; They tell me you are like this mouse, But I hope it isn't so.	
RITA KNAPP	Make-up
If you continue acting, As in your high school day, I'm sure you'll need this make-up, Whatever role you play.	
LUCY LIPSITT	Nurse's Cap
A nurse's cap to you I give, For I hear 'tis your ambition To care for persons who are ill, And put them in good condition.	
EVELYNE HEWITT	Compact
Evelyne lost her compact, We know it made her sad; Will this one make her happy If it isn't from a lad?	
ESTHER RUSSOTTO	Tambourine
This tambourine I'm giving you, To use upon the stage; I know when you make use of it You'll sure be all the rage.	
EVELYN SMITH	Style Book
You surely like to look your best, So study this book of style; You may become a great modiste, Or something more worth while.	
MILDRED QUINN	Drum
Here's a little drum for you, You are so very quiet; If you play on this you'll make some noise— Just start right in and try it.	
ALICE MACEDO	Sheet of Music
You're asking for something When you ask Alice to sing, We hope she will sing this song to us Without making too much fuss.	

EVELYN MELLO

Horse Shoe

Here is a horse shoe for good luck
In whatever work you may do,
Whether it be teaching school
Or managing a zoo.

RUTH MILLER

Paprika

For you who are always so demure,
Some very snappy pepper.
For this your quietness will cure
And make you some high stepper.

HELEN AVILA

Piano

You are quite a musician
We all understand,
So take this piano
And think it's a "grand."

JOSEPHINE BARNES

Round Mirror

A looking glass for Josephine,
Round and bright and clear;
It will help her when away from home
To keep trim like she is here.

RITA BELLIVEAU

Apron

When you are a housekeeper,
Working in the dirt,
Put on this little apron
To help protect your skirt.

DOROTHEA BRENNAN

Rouge

Here's some rouge for pretty Dot—
Speaking of color—she sure has a lot;
But if she ever does grow pale,
This box of rouge will not fail.

DOROTHY BORDEN

Needle and Thread

Here's a needle to sew up your skirt,
You wear it so long it catches the dirt!
So do us a favor and please make it shorter,
Then mother will notice a change in her daughter.

GRACE ENO

String of Pearls

These remind us of your teeth,
Which are so pearly white;
When you smile and show them,
They are a pretty sight.

OLIVIA FURNANDES

Sneaks

I have heard it said
That a good pair of sneaks
Are of very great value
To all athletes.

ELSIE MILOTTE	Powder Puff
Usually, for presents, people Don't want useful things, But we find this useful present Pleasure always brings.	
ELIOT BORDEN	Nickel
If, in a bank, for sixteen years, You let this shining nickel reside, At the end of that time you will have enough To take your girl for a street car ride.	
ANTHONY LEGASSE	Shoes
To a youth we heard an old man say, "You've a long, long way to go", So these seven-league boots that won't wear out Will prove a help, we know.	
ESTHER GLECKMAN	Graphophone
Learn French by pronunciation, or Hear Caruso sing; We think you'll find this graphophone An entertaining thing.	
EVELYN SMITH	Writing Paper
We must write to all our friends, next year, Though our moments of leisure be few, So perhaps this writing paper Will be of good use to you.	
PHILIP BELLAMY	Pirate's Flag
A steel-bound chest on a sea-girt isle, Oh! adventure calls again! Hoist up the skull and cross-bones, vile And ho! for the Spanish main.	
RAOUL GRAVEL	A Cord
If you need a clever line, For which the girls will fall, Just tie this cord across their path, It's sure to get them all.	
HAROLD CANTOR	N. B.
We get letters for athletics, So why not for studies, too? We'll give other classes precedent In awarding these letters to you.	
ROSE GOLDYS LILLIAN GOLDYS	Candy
"Sweets to the sweet", some ancient said, And since we must obey All ancestral traditions, We'll give you sweets today.	

JAMES PERIERA	Balloon
An aeroplane's too costly, but you might use this balloon, If you should want to hitch your wagon to a star; This, time and perseverance, and an awful lot of luck, Will help you get your wagon up that far.	
FRANCES BROWN	Candle
The ways of knowledge are dark and drear, The mountains of books are high, But this candle will light the darker spots, And make the shadows fly.	
ALICE BELLMORE	Mirror
If you want to see a pretty girl With a happy roguish smile, And a head of curly raven hair, Look at this disc a while.	
MARY PENDLEBURY	Heart
Mary lost her heart this year, We're very sorry to say, So we're giving this to replace the one She so gladly flung away.	
IRVING MENDELSON	Shovel
"Dig in, and work, next year, you boys, 'Twill make your outlook big." "I will," replied friend Mendelson, So this will help you dig.	
CLIFFORD BROOKES	
JOHN SOUTHWORTH	Straws
Whichever draws the longest straw May take "Viv" home tonight. I hope they are a different length— We do not want a fight.	
ROBERT POISSON	Pipe
It doesn't matter where you go, What school as best you hail, You'll find Joe College smokes a pipe In Harvard, Brown or Yale.	
ALFRED EINSIEDLER	Gasoline Standard
We'll give you a station in some likely place, Where no rivals your business will spoil, We'll put up your name on all billboards about, And you'll give us the gas and oil.	
FRANCES HOWLAND	Note Book
If you keep, next year at college, Your lecture notes in here, You'll have them all for reference, And no exam you'll fear.	

- LEONARD LUNDIN A B C Book
You stand at the foot of the list of our class,
Your marks are so terribly low!
So we'll start you again on your A-B-C's,
One must have a foundation, you know.
- EDITH TINKHAM Box of Crayons
The marks on our returned exams
Are always red or blue,
Please, won't you change the color scheme,
When you're a teacher, too?
- CLAIRE AUGER Racing Car
If we don't like your prophecy
It won't be safe to stay,
And you may need this racing car,
To safely get away.
- ELIOT PERCY Girl Doll
Other girls are faithless,
They'll go with other boys,
But this girl will be loyal, and
Forswear all other joys.
- CHARLES KULICK Box
Pack up all your troubles, and send them far away
To the fabled land of Timbuctoo;
But misdirect the parcel so that no one will receive
it,
For other folks hate trouble, just as you.
- DOROTHY HOLBROOK Pail of Sand
There are hollows and high spots in life's rough
road,
At least so the sages say,
But just fill the hollows from this pail of sand,
And you'll find it smooth all the way.
- SAMUEL LIPMAN Telephone
Whenever you're bored with the folks who are near,
And the minutes take hours to pass,
Just pick up this small wireless telephone
And call up some charming lass.
- ALETHA DAMON Kewpie Doll
If you'd keep this Kewpie by you,
And cultivate his grin,
'Twould give you quite a headstart
In all you entered in.
- BARBARA DUNHAM Tin Whistle
You say you can't play the piano,
You insist that you cannot sing,
So since we all know you are musical,
Won't you toot this melodious thing!

CARL COHEN

Necktie

When you're feeling cross and sulky,
And rather gloomy, too,
Put on this brilliant necktie—
'Twill help to brighten you.

DORIS DOUGLAS

Glasses

If you teach school as you say you will,
You're sure to need these glasses ,
For you're too gentle to otherwise
Intimidate your classes.

GRACE MURPHY

Ball of String

The things that you want to remember,
Are the things that you always forget,
If you'll tie them on with this ball of string,
You'll never have cause to fret.

ARTHUR BOWER

Marker

As the knight said to Alice Parker,
This is our own invention,
If you keep your place with this marker,
You won't have to pay attention.

In Memoriam

1925

Joseph Arthur Hervey Messier

SEPTEMBER 17, 1905

APRIL 12, 1925

Officers of the Class of June 1925



PRESIDENT

MILTON STANLEY BRIGGS

April 11, 1907

Parker Street

Commercial

"Milt"



"Milt" needs no introduction to any of us. He is one of the most popular members of the class. In debating and acting, his ability and cleverness has been very noticeable. We predict for him a bright future—a Supreme Court Justice.

We all are wondering if L. P., who has accompanied Milton to several High School entertainments, is his "steady."

Class President '21, '25

Editor-in-Chief, "The Alpha" '23, '24

Business Manager "The Alpha" '22, '23; Treasurer and
Publicity Agent, the Debating Society

Writer's Club; Dramatic Club; Third Honors

Manager Alpha Style Show; Manager Class Vaudeville Show

Boston University

VICE PRESIDENT

FRED TRIPP

August 25, 1907

Middle Street

Scientific

"Freddy"

Fred is an "R. O. Captain." His greatest fame, however, lies in being one of the "Tripp twins." During his Senior year he has brought honor to his class by his presence on the Rifle Team and on the Alpha Board. Fred, also, was a member of the track team during his Freshman year and did his part in winning several meets. He is gifted with a good-natured disposition and takes his "knocks" with a grin.



Captain R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team
Track '21; Basket Ball '24, '25; Vice-President of the Class
Massachusetts Agricultural College

TREASURER

ANNAMAE ALICE BELLMORE

March 28, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

College

"Al"

How we staid ones envy the sprightly, jazzy little Alice, her lasting, glowing animation and her bright, quick smile! We can't imagine anyone passing Alice without twice looking at her. Then Alice always has smart clothes which the aspiring "Irene Castles" of the class envy. We're all ready to admit that she's a "jolly good fellow."



Class Treasurer '24, '25
Glee Club
Treasurer of the Debating Society '23, '24
Basketball Color League '24
Tennis '24; Alpha Board '23, '25
Wellesley

SECRETARY

MARY PENDLEBURY

February 17, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

College

"Our Mary"

Words, mere words, are inadequate to describe Mary. Superlatives alone will do. She is the sweetest, the most humorous, the most whimsical girl we know. Her work in the Dramatic Club has been outstanding. Never has a more talented actress graced our stage. If Mary were to go on the stage we are sure that Mary could become a Bernhardt or Duse.

Class Secretary '24, '25

Dramatic Club '21, '25; Alpha Board '24, '25; French Club '25
Honor Pupil



VALEDICTORIAN

CHARLES LEONARD LUNDIN

June 22, 1907

Parker Street

College

One glance at the list of activities below will suffice to convince anyone that our class is indeed fortunate in having a lad of such merit and versatility as Leonard. As an actor, debater or orator, he is incomparable. When he speaks in auditorium, we are treated to a flow of wit. Leonard will long be remembered as the fellow who introduced "Oswald" instead of the proverbial "Johnny" in stories. Glance once more to the list below, heave a sigh, and say, "some chap!"

Valedictorian

President of Dramatic Club '23, '24

Vice-President of Dramatic Club '24, '25

School Debating Team '24; Vice-President of Alpha Debating Society '25

Inter-class Debating Champion '25; Editor-in-Chief "Alpha" '25

Vice-President of Writers' Club '24; Class Treasurer '23

Recipient of Harvard Club Book '24, and

Society of Colonial Daughters Medal for Excellence

in Debate '24



SALUTATORIAN

HAROLD CANTOR

January 28, 1908

Hosea M. Knowton

College

"Hershel"

"Girl Shy" seems to be the best way to describe Harold. Nevertheless Harold has made more than one girlish heart beat faster as the owner gazed at him with wistful eyes. Although Harold is one of the honor pupils, we don't believe he will ever grow bent from poring over books. No one would dare gush over Harold, but he is one of the favorites of his classmates.

French Club

Class Book Committee; Mathematics Club; Honor Pupil

Harvard



HONOR PUPIL

CLAIRE AUGER

July 7, 1906

Hosea M. Knowlton

College

"Peanuts"

Claire is the girl who has unconsciously shown us just what French charm is. She is that type of girl whom the beauty editors advise us to follow. Claire at all times is clever, vivacious, sincere, sympathetic with one's smallest trouble, overjoyed at one's slightest good fortune, and enthusiastic over everything. Claire is beloved by all her classmates and all succumb to the magnetic charm of her personality.



Glee Club '21, '23; Manager Girls' Basket Ball '22, '24
Tennis '22, '24; Scientific Club '23, '25
Cercle Français '23, '25; Freshman Reception Committee
Prophet for College Course
Girls' Representative on Athletic Committee '23, '25
Girls' Representative to Woman's Club '24, '25
Alpha Board '24, '25; Honor Pupil

Wellesley College

Our Roster



GORDON RUPERT ALLEN

January 20, 1907

Middle Street

Scientific

"Jimmy"

Gordon surely is a very fast worker at all times and a grace to any dance floor. We shall probably hear of him in the future as a successful business man. Gordon has surely stepped out some in the past two years. Beware of the fair ones, Gordon!

Secretary of Boys' Glee Club

Dramatic Club; Senior Dance Committee

HELEN CANDIDA AVILA

June 21, 1907

James B. Congdon

College Course

"Smiles"

"Smiles" is a veritable blues-chaser for one is never sad when Helen is around. Her music is as infectious as her grin. It takes Helen to rattle the ivories and turn a Bach Sonata into a Berlin syncopation. Good luck, Helen—may life be as responsive to your touch as the keys of your favorite instrument are to your fingers.

Orchestra

Glee Club; Class Motto Committee



JOSEPHINE MARY BARNES

January 2, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham

Normal Preparatory

"Jo"

"Jo" has an inseparable companion whose worried frown does not belie her remark, "I've lost 'Jo' again." "Jo" is known to her classmates as a pleasant, studious girl. The mischievous sparkle in the blue-grey eyes, however, bespeaks of fun and love of a good time.

Bridgewater Normal



PHILLIP BELLAMY

December 1, 1908

Abraham Lincoln

College

"When do we eat?" is Phil's favorite question. Phillip has been hungry for honors, too—and he got them. He's the class baby "that forged way up to the front of the 'senior' tribe" while in short trousers. But it is a well-known secret that "Phil" will be graduated in "longies." Phillip recites in a style that smacks of the good old grammar school, thus adding a flavor and zest to recitations. His great ability and determination will win big success for him.

Mathematics Club; R. O. T. C.; Honor Pupil

Antioch College



RITA MARGARET BELLEVEAU

February 26, 1906

Abraham Lincoln

General Course

Rita is a quiet girl, very studious, but not averse to good times. Her noisiest (?) moments were in dashing from 105 to the "lower regions" promptly at 11:15 every day.

Forsythe Dental School

HELEN PHINNEY BESSE

April 24, 1909

Middle Street Grammar

College

Helen deceived us when she was a Freshman by giving the impression that she was a serious-minded, reserved and aloof girl. She bobbed her hair! From this she turned suddenly into a carefree girl with frequent fits of giggling. Often we have found our supposedly witty remarks satirized in her inimitable drawl. Helen will make her mark in the world.

Glee Club; Basket Ball '24, '25; Giftorian of College Course

Wheaton College



IDA BERTHA BLACK

October 9, 1906

Allen F. Wood

Commercial

"Ilene"



Ida Black of the black hair and black, black eyes, cuts quite a figure on the tennis court, and it is said that she plays a good game, too. She doubtless has a Black Prince Charming, but she manages to keep his identity secret. We know, however, that he must be almost perfect to suit the fastidious tastes of "Ilene." Although she is a good typist we dislike to think of her in an office, taking dictation, so we predict for her a schoolroom—a teacher of American History.

Glee Club; Debating; Orchestra; Class Book Committee

Hyannis Normal School

RUTH DOROTHY BLOETHE

May 29, 1907

Lawrence Junior High School

Commercial

"Salvation Army Lassie of Mine"

Ruth came to us last year from Springfield, and we knew from her gentle demeanor that she must be a Salvation Army Lass. Because of the fact that she blows a trombone in the Salvation Army Band, Mr. Arey lost no time in securing her for our band and orchestra. She has been staff stenographer on the "Alpha" and unlike many "stenogs" could take a letter without stopping to ask how to spell "separate."

Orchestra; Alpha; Luncheon Committee

Business



MARION HULDAH BONNER

November 9, 1906

Parker Street

Commercial

"Virtue Is Its Own Reward"



Marion certainly looks lost behind the big desk at the library. Nevertheless she can stamp your books all right. She is blessed with a saving sense of humor and often is compelled to laugh during class periods. It is rumored that she can wash dishes (I say "rumored" because girls today do not boast of achievements along this line.) The most noticeable thing about Marion is her beautiful hair, which has NOT been bobbed.

Glee Club; Debating; Class Motto Committee

Business

DOROTHY ELIZABETH BORDEN

October 1, 1907

Junior High, Springfield

General Course

"Dot"

Another quiet girl, but—Beware! Beneath her quiet demeanor, Dot has hidden a barrel of fun. If you are wise, you'll let the dancing light in the blue eyes lead you and not the look of shy reserve on "Dot's" face.

Glee Club; Senior Class Vaudeville Show
Prom Committee

New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics



ELIOT FRANKLIN BORDEN

August 3, 1907

Middle Street

College

Borden radiates sunshine by his broad smile and can make the most pessimistic stop grumbling. Mr. Whitmarsh selected him to act as George Washington in the "Constitutional Convention", reproduced last term. He made a fine Washington, though perhaps George was slightly thinner and more serious; for Borden was inclined to laughter in the midst of grave proceedings.

Secretary Boys' Glee Club '24; Treasurer Boys' Glee Club '25

New Bedford Textile



HILDEGARD VERONICA BOUDREAU

February 15, 1908

St. Hyacinth School

College

"Hilda"

Everyone is captivated by Hildegard's soulful glance and saucy smile. "Hilda" is as petite and dainty as we are big and awkward. She has such a dainty way of doing things that it has been a joy to watch her in the corridor and on the gym floor.

Treasurer Le Cercle Français
Glee Club; Color League '22, '23, '24; Vaudeville Show
Mathematics Club '23

College of Maryland





LOUIS A. BOULET

March 18, 1907

St. Charles College, Sherbrooke, P. Q.

Commercial

Louis is the trouble-maker of Mr. B's Class. That is, he has talked so incessantly, that Mr. B. has grown quite impatient with him. Boulet is the best typist in the class, and has won the highest awards. Boulet is generally seen, afternoons, in some North End Drug Store. As it seems a pity to think of him as a clerk in a Drug Store, serving ice cream sodas, picture him as a Typewriter Instructor.

Bentley School of Accounting
Boston, Mass.

BERTHA EVELYN BOURGEOIS

April 29, 1908

Sacred Heart Convent

Commercial

Bertha is one of the prettiest girls in our class. She is an active member and is well liked by her classmates.

Typewriting, shorthand and French are her favorite subjects. In any task that she may attempt, we are sure that she will be prosperous.

Business



ARTHUR CARPENTER BOWER

November 2, 1906

F. W. Parker School, Quincy, Mass.

General

"Art"

"Art", the big boy, is shy in class; his blushes come and go very often. "Art" knows his "stuff" perfectly—either studies or tennis. The boy loses all embarrassment when on a court at the park. This lad swings a mean racket! "Art" is quiet, frank, earnest, and cheerful—a fine companion and friend.

Football '24; Color League Basketball '24

DOROTHEA EMELDA BRENNAN

April 10, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow

General

"Dot"

"Dot" is one of the most gay and lively of our class, and very attractive, too, you must all agree. Worries hold no shadow for her—she is as carefree as a lark. "Dot" could never be called a shirker for she never balks at studies. It would be difficult to say which subject she likes best, for evidently she likes all.

Glee Club; Orchestra; Class Prophet
Worcester Normal School



JANET BRIGGS

August 19, 1906

Middle Street School

General Course

"Jan" is the girl of the hazel eyes and studious mien. She may be seen at any time strolling along the corridor with a lone book under her arm. Although she is on speaking terms with "Dame Knowledge" her favorite cry is—"On with the Dance!"

Alpha Board; Class Giftorian
Kindergarten School

CLIFFORD BROOKES

October 28, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

College

"John"

John must pose for the New York clothes manufacturers. Everybody is convinced that his middle name is "Neat." Those who heard Cliff play at the vaudeville show know that he is a wizard at the piano. Many pupils should be thankful to him for his work in geometry, in saving them, in Miss Carroll's class, from failure. If John can be one-tenth as successful at the Boston Conservatory of Music, then his fortune is made.

Senior Vaudeville Show
Boston Conservatory of Music





FRANCES GERTRUDE BROWN

December 8, 1906

Middle Street

College

"Bobbie"

Strong hands with long, narrow fingers proclaim Frances to be a musician. It has been the delight of many to watch Frances skillfully perform on the piano, and to watch her gracefully draw her bow across the 'cello. Frances has, also, a strong, sweet voice.

Orchestra '21, '25; Glee Club

Wheaton

JULIA ELIZABETH BUCKLEY

April 20, 1907

Parker Street

General Course

"Bucky"

A good scout and all around sport is "Judy." She made Babe Ruth blush when it came to swinging a bat, so she has retired from the athletic field temporarily.



ALICE LOUISE BURKE

March 29, 1905

Holy Family Grammar

General Course

Words cannot do justice to Alice. All we can say is: A charming girl, agreeable to all, but not particularly fond of studies.

Lesley Normal

FANNY CARROLL

June 18, 1907

Parker Street

Commercial

"Sweet and Gentle As a Rose"

Fanny is so shy and retiring that she was almost omitted from the biographies. She may be quiet, but her report card is the envy of many. She has mastered her subjects well, and will be able to command a good position. Whoever hires her will secure a girl who always does her work cheerfully and willingly.

Business



DAISY DOROTHY CASSIDY

Betsey B. Winslow

Normal

"Petunia"

Daisy is a short, sweet damsel who gives us the impression that she is extremely composed and sedate; but looks are deceiving, and if you want to know the truth—well, she's as lively as a mouse. She's the kind of girl that a business man should have in his office to drive away "Mr. Worry" and "Mr. Gloom." Daisy is a good pupil and we are sure that she will be successful in life.

Orchestra; Class Book Committee



WINIFRED CASWELL

January 9, 1907

Thomas R. Rodman

Commercial

"Winnie"

Everybody is wondering why "Winnie" has become so subdued of late. Formerly she was the "life of the party", but now she just sits back and demands to be entertained. "Winnie" is at present employed as cashier in the Star Store, where you will not get short-changed if she counts your money.

Business



CATHERINE ANN CHASE

August 18, 1906

Jireh Swift

College

"Kitty"

Catherine, our country lass, fulfills our idea of a country girl. Catherine's one passion is baseball. Not only does she like to watch the game, but also she likes to partake in it. We shall never forget the time when we saw Catherine, in a charming costume, wandering thru a flower-dotted field, with an expression of supreme contentment.

Glee Club; Orchestra; Scientific Club

Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School



CARL COHEN

March 17, 1907

Hosea M. Knowlton

College

"Al"

"Al" is the collegiate chap who likes to speed. In school he is quiet and unassuming, yet he has a fine sense of humor and a gift of repartee. Carl is right there when it comes to style and fads. He is an expert salesman, and has the makings of a successful business man. Then "Al" will have numerous cars at his disposal to burn up the roads in forty-eight states.

Business



ALMA BENNETT COOK

August 7, 1906

Parker Street

Commercial

"Cookie"

Can you picture this young lady serving pink tea at the "Y W" and asking, "Lemon or Sugar?" It is hard to believe, but 'tis true. She admits, however, that she would rather play basketball. She is a great joke-teller, and has a book of anecdotes which she uses to cheer us when we feel blue or when things go slowly.

Business



ELLSWORTH STODDARD CUNNINGHAM

May 1, 1906

Middle Street

Scientific

"Stodd"

Ellsworth is one of the most distinguished members of our class. His wonderful voice has helped to entertain us many Friday mornings. "Ellie" is at home on the stage, too. Anyway, he was right there in "Two Crooks and a Lady." He has, also, gained fame for his work in the R. O. T. C. where he attained the grade of Lieutenant. His favorite hobbies are tennis and dancing.

Vice-President of the Glee Club '24, '25
R. O. T. C. '23, '24; Dramatic Club '21, '22, '23, '24, '25
Freshman Reception Committee

General Electric School - West Lynn



ALETHA EVELYN DAMON

November 13, 1907

Thomas Rodman

College

"Toot"

Oh, to have the gift which has been conferred upon Aletha—an unusual ability in Latin, especially in translating sight passages as tho' they were prepared! How many times in our "talking parties" in which we have told everything we have known we have prayed for a reserve like that of Aletha's.

Hyannis Normal School



HORMIDAS ERNEST DIONNE

April 3, 1907

St. Anthony's

College

"Midy"

"Midy" is the fellow that used to make the 4A1 class anticipate a delightful time in Miss Skinner's geometry class. His modesty augments his popularity with both sexes. No little credit for the success of the French Club is due him. "Midy" is a book fan, and often when speaking of literature makes George Bernard Shaw's critiques sound amateurish.

President of French Club '24, '25; Mathematics Club
Track

Boston University



DORIS MARY ELIZABETH DOUGLAS

June 22, 1907



Parker Street

College

"Red"

We have come to the definite conclusion as to why so many authors have been making their heroines have auburn hair and large green eyes—they have seen Doris. "Red" is such a charming little girl that she has the whole Senior Class captivated. It is hinted that she casts her charms not only on "New Bedfordites" but, also, on certain youths across the river and in New York. Her good luck is so astonishing that some of us believe she carries a rabbit's foot. There never was a better supporter of school activities than Doris.

Glee Club

Vaudeville Show; Freshman Reception Committee

Normal School

BARBARA ELLIOT DUNHAM

September 19, 1907

Thomas R. Rodman

College

"Babs"

It's hard to describe "Babs." She is not old-fashioned, but she is reminiscent of mother's day. We'll wager "Babs" could discuss the best way to make a bed with intelligence while the rest of us could discuss only the pros and cons of our powder. Barbara's generosity has become a by-word among her classmates. She is the Galli Curci of the school for she has a voice rivalled by none in strength and sweetness.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Gift Committee

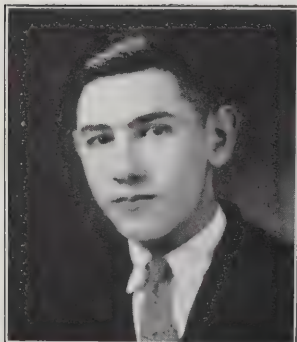
Bridgewater Normal



ALFRED EINSIDLER

Public School 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.

College



Alfred is the frank, bashful fellow who, though inclined to humor in class by propounding mirth-provoking questions, is seriously desirous of learning. He is a conscientious student, inclined to solitude. Alfred is the wisest fellow in school because he has very little to do with girls. He will, undoubtedly, grow more friendly with them when he has fulfilled his worthy ambitions.

Orchestra; R. O. T. C.

New York University

CORA MAY ENGLAND

April 29, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

College

"Coco Cola"

Cora is one of the most versatile girls we know. She does many things and does them well. Besides being a good pupil, she has been one of the Dramatic Club stars. None will forget her characterization of "Mrs. Lincoln." It has been whispered to us that she is the champion swimmer at a certain little island colony. She also picks a jazzy 'uke', and it is said that a large number of youths have bought 'ukes' that she might play them. They'd do anything to win Cora's—er—friendship.

Dramatic Club



GRACE ENOS

November 28, 1906

Thomas R. Rodman

Normal

"Gracious"

Another of those conscientious and diligent students is Grace. Probably she likes her studies so well that to study is not a task, but a pleasure. In every class there has to be a few who keep the sunshine streaming when tasks look difficult so we have had Grace to consol us when Miss Lane refused to let us study.



FLORENCE FARRELL

August 31, 1906

Lincoln, Fall River

General Course

"Garibaldi"

"A soul not moved by artificial emotions or embittered by petty reflections"

Florence possesses a delightful laugh that bubbles to the surface at the most unexpected moments. She has great blue eyes and that rare trait of remaining calm (?) no matter what happens.

Basketball '22, '23; Class Book; Scientific Society

Massachusetts General Hospital





CHARLOTTE FEINSTEIN

April 20, 1908

Middle Street

Commercial

"Charlie"

"Charlie" knows how to think things out for herself, and her ideas are very good. However, she very wisely bows to the superior knowledge of her instructors—a quality sadly lacking in many students. She aspires to be a music teacher, and will have a good opportunity to expand her ideas in this field.

Business

CATHERINE FERGUSON

September 24, 1906

Allen F. Wood

General

"Cathie"

It is said that every person ought to have a hobby of some sort. If that is so, "Cathie" has one, and a good one, too. She delights in horse-back riding—who can blame her. Ask any one in the C. Division who answers all the questions in the history class. Why "Cathie" can answer before anyone else has begun to think. Everybody likes her and joins us in wishing her unstinted success.

New England Conservatory of Music



OLIVIA FERNANDES

1907

Allen F. Wood

General Course

"Dutchie"

"Dutchie's" sunny disposition is incomparable. She toots a wicked clarinet and puts up a ferocious guard in basket ball. When you perceive her winsome grin don't be deceived.

SARAH D. FORMAN

May 13, 1907

Harbor Grammar School, N. L., Conn.

Commercial

Sarah has not been with us very long. Although a stranger at first, she is now acquainted with most of the members of the class. She came here in the middle of a term and by studying faithfully and plunging at her work with all her might, she has successfully finished the Commercial Course. We all hope that she has enjoyed the work and teachers here as well as she did in Connecticut.

Business



HARRY EDWARD FRANCIS

January 8, 1907

Middle Street

Commercial

Harry could be called Leonard Lundin's twin, for he is very tall and thin. He is an active member of the Orchestra, playing the violin. Some day, we may hear of Harry as the leader of Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. Besides being popular in the orchestra, he is an active member of the Alpha Staff.

Orchestra; Writers' Club

Business Manager of "The Alpha"; Class Book Committee

Boston University



EMMA FRATES

August 1, 1906

Jireh Swift

Commercial

Emma is somewhat like Henry Gardner, for when she has nothing to say, she does not say it. She is very studious and tries her best at all times. She has not decided what she will do after graduation, but no doubt we'll find her doing bookkeeping for Frates' Dairy.

Business





HENRY GARDNER

October 7, 1908

St. Joseph's School

Commercial

Henry is not exactly what one would call talkative, but when he has something to say, he usually says it. This is a good characteristic for anyone who intends to enter the business world, as Henry plans to do. Upon meeting Henry one would think he was a minister's son or planned to be one himself, but the old axiom of 'looks are deceiving' seems to apply here because he says he is going into business, so business it will be.

Business

JEANNETTE GERSTEIN

June 17, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

Normal Course

"Jean"

Jeannette's affable grin makes its appearance any time during the day. Nothing has worried Jeannette and we hope nothing ever will, but if it does—can't you just picture Jeannette's grin coming to the surface?



ESTHER LIABELLE GLECKMAN

March 12, 1907

Allen F. Wood

College



As Esther has so many admirable traits we can't find one to dwell upon and laud. She is admired by all for her equanimity of temper and calm friendliness. How many times when we have stared in despair at our straight locks we have wished for a beautiful loose wave like that of Esther's!

Glee Club

French Club

Wellesley College

LILLIAN GOLDYS

June 16, 1908

Hosea M. Knowlton

College

"Lil"

"Lil" one Goldys twin, is a rather quiet miss. She is industrious, capable, willing and able to do hard work very easily and efficiently. Indeed, her great success here has more than proved that. "Lil's" hair and her clothes are the objects of envy of many girls. She certainly knows how to dress! If she is ever in doubt as to what to do, she can pose for the "latest" from Paris.

Alpha Debating Society; Dramatic Club

Wellesley College



ROSE ESTHER GOLDYS

June 16, 1908

Hosea M. Knowlton

College

Rose is a sincere, faithful, determined girl, known as the other Goldys twin. She has risen rapidly and successfully through school, gaining hosts of admirers. Such popularity must be deserved. It is deserved. One may rest assured that Rose will give the best that is in her to gain a glorious career.

Alpha Debating Society

Girls' Glee Club

Dramatic Club

Wellesley College



CLARICE EDNA GOODFELLOW

February 19, 1907

Abraham Lincoln

Commercial

Clarice is unlike her cousin. Instead of being quiet, she is quite talkative. Especially talkative is she in Mr. B's History Class. Clarice's parents moved to Vermont, but because of her liking for our school, she has remained here with her Aunt. Clarice has a beau but I'm sorry I can't tell you what he looks like, for I've never seen him.

Business



GLADYS EVELYN GOODFELLOW

April 25, 1907

Abraham Lincoln

Commercial



Dear little Gladys is always so quiet that I'm afraid we'll have to give her a bell to ring when she wishes to be heard. Gladys is very studious and has received good marks throughout the four years. She is one of our best typists and has won several awards. She has been trying hard to get the medal with diamonds, but she thinks it is quite difficult to type at a rate of 90 words per minute, for 15 consecutive minutes. By practising on her typewriter at home for several hours each day, we feel quite sure that she will surprise us some day with that beautiful medal. We hope that some day Gladys' name will be mentioned as one of the world's best typists.

JOSEPH GORKA

October 13, 1907

Hosea M. Knowlton

College

"Joe"

Silent "Joe" wins the gilt-edged test tube for his remarkable work in chemistry; maybe later, he'll walk away with the Nobel prize. "Joe" reads interesting chemistry books and remembers the information contained within their covers. "Joe" is quite reserved, but he's a good sport and a willing helper.

Business



PHOEBE GOSS

February 1, 1906

Parker Street

General Course



Phoebe is that very noisy (?) child who disturbed the teacher in Room 105 so much. Phoebe's instructors always said, "Speak a little louder please, Miss Goss."

Glee Club

Farmington Normal, Maine

RAOUL EDWARD GRAVEL

June 1, 1907

Sacred Heart and Assumption High

College

"Count"

"Count" is the vest-pocket edition of the "Collegiate Sheik." Raoul has not been with us long, but immediately he became recognized unofficially as Mr. Dupin's expert. He is an extremely popular member of the French Club. "Count" is going to study medicine, and he will, no doubt, swell the ranks of the internationally known physicians, provided that the movies don't get him.

French Club; Tufts College



ELIZABETH ALICE GREAVES

August 13, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

Commercial

"Greavsey"



Anyone meeting "Greavsey" for the first time would think that she is a demure little girl of the Crinoline Days, but—looks are deceiving for she is a fine sport and full of fun. Occasionally, she feels inclined to chatter during class, but a look or gesture from Mr. Bonney quickly subdues her. She would make a fine manakin because she has that indefinable thing which makes some girls always appear chic. If she does not watch her step Lucille will have her showing the latest creations—"fresh from Paris."

Business

JAMES FRED HATHAWAY

July 8, 1906

Natick Grammar

Scientific

Have you ever seen a handsome young fellow around school, crying, "Water, I crave water?" Well—that's Fred. During the past year he developed an unrestrainable passion for water until finally—ask him about it. On the whole he is very quiet and considered to be a "good fellow."

Northeastern University



LINCOLN BOURNE HATHAWAY

August 30, 1907

Middle Street

Scientific

"Link"

Here's another of our our "Class Sheiks." He's a quiet sort of chap and extremely shy of the "gals." He's always busy in pursuit of knowledge and as a result of his efforts he has always received high marks. We feel sure that "Link" will be a future star in the engineering field.

Scientific Club

Class Prophet

Worcester Polytechnic Institute



ESTHER HERMAN

February 6, 1906

Allen F. Wood

General

Esther is the jester of the Class. It is much to be questioned whether or not she could ever claim a serious moment in her life. Fun and frolics are thought to be Esther's middle names. If one may judge from the reports of her classmates, Esther has greatly enjoyed her four years of high school.

Glee Club

Alpha Debating Society



EVELYNE S. HEWITT

August 22, 1907

Parker Street

Commercial

"Evie"

Here comes a popular member of the Class. Evelyn is well-liked and has worked faithfully throughout the four years. She is planning to go to college and we hope that the future will bring her happiness and success.

Glee Club; Secretary Girls' Glee Club '23, '24

President of Girls' Glee Club '24, '25

Secretary of Class '23; Vice-President of Class '24

Student Council '23, '24

Freshman Reception Committee; Giftorian

Chandler's Secretarial School



VINCENT PAUL HODZIEWICH

March 19, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

Scientific

Vincent is one of those sharks who at times has made his classmates sit up and take notice. He did an unusually fine job as manager of the basketball team last winter. Moreover, he was official timer at many of our home games. He's a good pal and we unite in wishing him the best of everything.

Seargent R. O. T. C.

Manager of Basket Ball '24, '25



DOROTHY SALISBURY HOLBROOK

Allen F. Wood

College

"Dot"

Dainty, daring, dazzling "Dot"—there is no one quite as pretty and petted. One thing we are sure of is, that "Dot" will never have gray hairs from worrying. We just delight in watching the wistful eyes of the boys follow "Dot" as she trips her way merrily down the corridor. "Dot" isn't wholly ornamental—she's an earnest little worker in athletics.

Basketball '23, '24, '25

Glee Club '23; Seven Dance Committees
Vaudeville Show

Skidmore



MARION ELMER HOWARD

June 15, 1907

Parker Street

Commercial

"Number, please"

Marion is an "hello" girl at the Telephone Office. She swears that she neither gives the wrong number nor cuts "him" off. She is a shark at history and civics. What would happen if some one should call 1-4-9-2, and Marion should absent-mindedly say, "Columbus discovered America?"

Business





FRANCES HOWLAND

October 7, 1907

James B. Congdon

College

In a corner of our hearts there is a place reserved for Frances. Interested and sincere in her work and play, she has attained the reputation of being a first rate girl. We shall never forget the time when we were required to write concerning an exposition, which, in spite of our admiration, we could find no words to describe. Frances took the subject in a masterly hand and produced the prize essay. Perhaps the thing which characterizes Frances the most is her charming blush.

Bridgewater Normal

RUTH FRANCES HUNT

July 16, 1907

Middle Street Grammar

College

"Rufus"

Ruth is like a heroine who has stepped from the pages of a book, with her great brown eyes. She is the type of girl whom we expect to find only in our flights of fancy. "Rufus" captained our undefeated basket ball team, and it was thru her untiring efforts and patience that the team was so successful. She was our cheer leader, a graceful figure on field and court, always the first to cheer the opponents, and to cheer our team in defeat and victory.

Basket Ball '21, '22, '23, '24, '25; Capt. Basket Ball '24, '25

Glee Club; Class Treasurer '23, '24

President Mathematics Club

Second Orchestra; Hockey '24, '25; Tennis '22, '23, '24

Senior Dance Committee; Cheer Leader '24, '25

Skidmore College



SYLVIE MURTLE EMILY JENNINGS

July 27, 1907

James B. Congdon

Commercial

A quiet girl is Sylvie who is seldom heard talking. Sylvie and Marion always managed to use their study periods by attending to their lessons. Her greatest fault is bashfulness.

Business

EDITH KEZIAH JOHNSON

November 12, 1906

Thomas R. Rodman

Commercial

"Dispenser of Sweets"
Edith works in the 5 and 10
She sells candy by the peck
And when the buyers do not come
She eats candy—yes, by heck!

Standing behind the counter with a little white cap on, Edith looks very winsome. We do not believe that she will always be there because she is a splendid player of the 'cello, and will probably be in the Boston Symphony Orchestra some day. Perhaps she prefers to "jazz it up" more than is permissible in that organization; consequently, she may form a little orchestra of her own, in order to show us just how it is done.

Orchestra

Business



HILDA WESTANOY JOHNSON

January 18, 1907

Middle Street

Commercial



Hilda is of a quick and studious nature. She has been true to all of her friends, and thus her chain of friendship has increased from day to day. Hilda is an accurate typist and has won several awards. Her greatest hobby is skating at Buttonwood Park. She has a great liking for the opposite sex, but seems to have her mind settled on one certain good-looking fellow.

Freshman Reception Committee

Business

LOUIS JOHNSON

February 5, 1906

Thomas R. Rodman

Scientific

Louis is one of those quiet appearing chaps, yet always good natured and always ready to lend a hand to those needing it. He won fame as a member of the R. O. T. C. Rifle Team. Louis has always attended to his studies and we predict a happy future because of his attitude and his perseverance.

R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team

General Electric School - West Lynn





DOROTHY JONES

August 7, 1904

Middle Street Grammar

General

"M'Nibs"

"Dot's" witticisms rise above the murmur of the class room. We hope that some day "Dot" will make good use of her sense of humor, for it is a quality possessed by few, but appreciated by many.

Current Events Club

Gorham Normal School

LILLIAN GERTRUDE KENNEDY

March 29, 1907

Parker Street

Normal Preparatory

"Ken"

Fair Lillian is a good student to be sure, but nevertheless "Lil" is right on the spot when anyone mentions Foot Ball or Dance. Her sunny disposition does not allow her to become cross, thus granting us some respite from the eternal cry of "Feminine temper."

Sargent's Physical Training School



HELEN PATRICIA KINNIERY

November 16, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

Normal Course

We can tell, Helen, by the worried expression on your face that you have lost "Jo" again. We sincerely hope that the links of your friendship will be as strong in future as they have been in the past four years.

Bridgewater Normal School

RITA DORIS KNAPP

March 27, 1906

Betsey B. Winslow

General Course

"Dot"

A future Maude Adams, perhaps, who knows? At any rate Rita has oft charmed her fellow class-mates with her clever interpretations of difficult rôles. We wish you the best of luck, Rita.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club
Senior Class Vaudeville Show

Fanny Smith's Kindergarten School



CHARLES JOHN KULICK

October 7, 1907

Hosea M. Knowlton

Scientific

Charlie, our veteran baseball player, has finished his third season with our high school team. He has proved his dependability both behind the bat and around the keystone sack. We venture to say that in a few more years we shall hear of his success in wider fields. Charlie can toss a basket ball, too, and during the winter proved to be one of Coach Brown's first string forwards. Despite his interest in athletics Charlie's school work has been satisfactory.

Baseball '23, '24, '25

Basket Ball '23, '24, '25; Glee Club '22

R. O. T. C. '21, '22, '25

New Hampshire University



ANTHONY M. LAGASSE

July 20, 1901

Sacred Heart

College

"Ant"

Anthony who for several years had learned from Dame Experience before joining us shows that he is a wiser, older, more serious student than most of us. "Ant" is a philosophical optimist. He exchanges opinions with instructors so informally that classes become interesting; Anthony brightens up the periods. His good nature was recognized by the boys at once, and he drew to himself many friends.

Alpha Debating Society
Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Current History Club
Class Historian
Columbia University

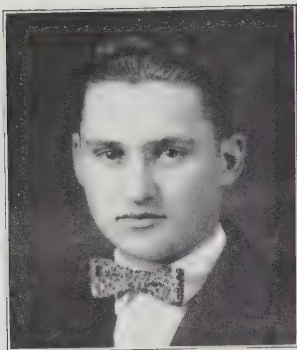


SAMUEL LEO LIPMAN

December 22, 1906

Allen F. Wood

College



Who's a good-natured, sociable, industrious student? Sam! Who's a fellow who does favors and thinks nothing of the fact? Why, Sam! Who put the word Success into the Senior Vaudeville Show? Sam! Sam is one of the most popular fellows in school; always smiling broadly whether in business or pleasure. He has earned many friends and admirers. Sam is going to be a doctor, and his mighty cures will just take one's breath away.

Orchestra; French Club

Tufts College

LUCY LIPSITT

October 7, 1906

James B. Congdon

General Course

"Lucius"

"The Girl With a Personality"

Lucy has a smile and a pleasant word of greeting for everybody, especially a certain young man who waits for her at Room 105 every morning. The weaker sex of the class are wondering if Lucy will tell them who designs her clothes—"Lucius" always looks as if arrayed by a dress maker from Paris.

Glee Club; Senior Vaudeville Show

Beth Israel Hospital



ANNIE LIVESEY

April 20, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

Normal



"Ann"

"Ann's" grin is similar to that of her classmate's, Jeannette. Perhaps "Ann" doesn't like home lessons and studyin' but she sure likes "Jean." We don't wonder that "Jean" and "Ann" get along so well because they are both jolly good sports. We sincerely hope that your life will be all sunshine and happiness.

Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School

JEANNE EDNA MAC KAY

December 19, 1906

Middle Street

Commercial

"Mac"

Jeanne and Evelyn are boon companions, and where you find one you will find the other. Although Jeanne believes in a good time, she always knows her shorthand, and can translate it like lightning. Perhaps some day when we go to court for—well, speeding, bigamy, or some such thing—Jeanne will be right there with her little notebook to put down everything.

Orchestra

Business



ALICE SOARES MACEDO

November 23, 1907

Allen F. Wood

General

"Dutch"

Alice is a quiet girl and very fond of studying. Her peculiar habit of rushing through the corridors between recitation periods has attracted the attention of her classmates—lost time is never found again. Dancing is Alice's favorite pastime.

Glee Club

Senior Vaudeville Show



MARION ALICE MACKLER

November 3, 1907

Allen F. Wood

Commercial

Marion is a good ukelele player. She is a great giggler, too. Sometimes when the class is absorbed in a discussion of Emancipation or decisive battles of the Civil War, there comes a queer noise from the back of the room. We turn, and sure enough, there are Marion and Hazel trying to stifle their laughter over some joke.

Business





EVELYN BORGES MELLO

December 25, 1905

James B. Congdon

General

"Ev"

Although "Ev" is a tiny girl she is full of fun at all times. Oftentimes her good humor and mirth bubble over in the quiet of a recitation period and causes a disturbance. "Ev" is sure to do her part in keeping this a world of happiness.

Normal School

IRVING ROGERS MENDELSON

May 3, 1907

Hosea M. Knowlton

College

"Happy"

"Happy" is the Al Jolson of the class; he loves to sing original verses at all times of the day. Always smiling, he's a jolly fellow, but is an earnest student with heaps of common sense. He is known as a popular, sociable lad who puts heart and soul into anything he undertakes. His fine work as a manager of the "Alpha" was recognized immediately by the abundance of ads.

Alpha Debating Society

Assistant Business Manager of the "Alpha"

Advertising Manager of the "Alpha"

Senior Dance Committee; Property Manager of Senior Vaudeville Show; Track

Harvard



RUTH MILLER

November 12, 1906

Thomas R. Rodman

Normal Course

"Rufus"

Ruth says nary a word, but is always there when the instructor asks a question. She is such a disturbance (?) in every class that we haven't quite decided what to do with Ruth.

Normal School

ELSIE MALVIRIA MILOTTE

December 31, 1907

St. Ann's School

College

Oh that Frenchy, irresistible air of Elsie's. From the tip of her glossy curled hair to the tips of her daintily shod toes she looks as tho she had stepped forth from the page of the latest fashion book. We can easily imagine her taking the country by storm with her charming personality, her attractiveness, her little mannerisms and her sweet singing voice, if she should go on the stage. Personality plus—that's Elsie!

Glee Club

Le Cercle Français; Dramatic Club; Senior Class Dance

Committee; Basket Ball Color League

Vaudeville Show

New Hampshire University



GRACE GENEVIEVE MURPHY

October 5, 1907

Middle Street

College

Grace is another girl whom we judge to be beyond the description of all adjectives. Perhaps she inherits her worthy characteristics, especially her generosity and cleverness, from her ancestors of the nobility in "Ould Ireland." Grace has been prominent in debating and dramatics, and in the latter she has won many honors. If Grace continues in life to be the sort of person she is today, she will have an ever multiplying number of friends.

Secretary Debating Society; Secretary Dramatic Club

Bridgewater Normal



FLORENCE NORLANDER

September 7, 1907

Parker Street

Normal Course

"Spider"

Florence's freckles are spots of sunshine on her merry countenance. A good student is Florence and a staunch supporter of any school activity.

Alpha Debating Society

Bridgewater Normal School





CLARA OHNESORGE

June 21, 1908

Abraham Lincoln

Commercial

Now, who would ever think that Clara was a country girl? Oh, no, all country girls are not alike. Clara enjoys dancing a great deal, and has also formed a liking for ice-skating.

Have you ever noticed Clara's favorite color? I wonder why she always wears green? Perhaps she's in love with some Irish boy.

Business

HENRY ORTNER

September 7, 1907

Hosea M. Knowlton

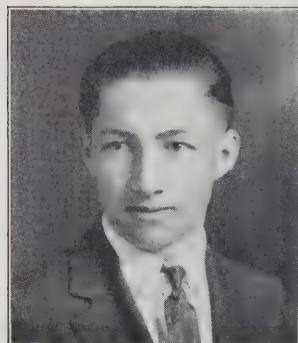
Scientific

Although Henry is one of those quiet, studious, fellows there is certainly a lot of fun in him. He has made a wide circle of friends and is a most desirable companion. We all wish Henry even more success than that which he is bound to win by his conscientious perseverance.

Track '21, '22; Football '24; Color League Basket Ball

Orchestra; Banquet Committee

New Bedford Textile School



PETER PAPAIOANNON

February 12, 1904

Parting Ways

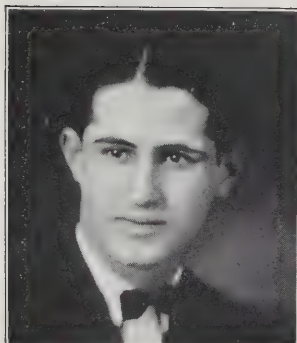
Scientific

"Pap"

This young fellow with his sleek, glossy hair has the makings of an ideal "Sheik," but unfortunately he has sought his amusement in fields other than that of "Sheiking." "Pap" is a good ball player and has gained a "rep" on the diamond as well as on the cinders. We wish and hope "Pap", that your future will be happy and contented.

Baseball; Track

Brown University



ELIOT HOWLAND PERCY

June 3, 1907

Parker Street

College

"El"

"El" is the luckiest fellow in the class. He never exerts himself, yet his paces and his girls come flocking to him regularly. He is the Beau Brummel of the class; no wonder the girls fall for him. He is really a happy-go-lucky fellow who'd do anyone a favor anytime and anywhere. He is popular with everybody, especially the teachers. "El" would make a fortune if he would disclose his secret.

Orchestra; Dramatic Club

Class Motto Committee; Manager of Basket Ball Team '24, '25

Senior Vaudeville Show

Phillips Exeter Academy



JAMES PEREIRA

May 26, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

College

"Jimmy"

"Jimmy" is the dark-eyed lad who rattles off French so fast that he leaves Mr. Dupin and the class gasping. He is a good-humored chap, quite cheerful at all times even during examinations. "Jimmy" is a firm believer in business before pleasure, and is anxious to complete his lessons to perfection. He has the right spirit, and will advance in whatever he does.

R. O. T. C.; Baseball

Columbia University



EVELYNE M. PERRY

June 18, 1907

Betsey B. Winslow

General Course

"Ev"

Evelyn is constantly bubbling over with mischief and we wonder how she gets away with it. If anyone sees Evelyn without a merry grin please report it to the office at once.

Glee Club

Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School



ROBERT ALFRED POISSON

February 20, 1908

Parker Street

Scientific

"Bob"

"Bob" is a fellow with whom every one gets along. He was center on our varsity basket ball team during the past winter. He, also, was a substitute on the football team. "Bob's" interest in athletics as well as in scholastic work might be taken as an example by any live and ambitious Freshman.

Scientific Club; Track; Football; Tennis
Dramatic Club; Basket Ball '25

M. I. T.



FRANK POLGROSZEK

March 14, 1906

Robert C. Ingraham

Scientific

Frank has gained fame for his work in the R. O. T. C. and has attained the position of Lieutenant. He is a very earnest worker and makes the most of his opportunities. There are few of us who can boast of showing a smile as often and as continuously as can this chap. We feel certain that he will keep up his splendid record wherever he may roam.

Track '21; Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '25

West Point



URBAN PONTE

January 1, 1902

Abraham Lincoln

General Course

"Ben"

He is a very industrious fellow who puts the rest of us to shame. He does not waste a single moment but puts every minute to some good use storing away knowledge for future. We wish you luck, Urban.

Glee Club; Debating Society
Scientific Society

Bridgewater Normal School



CALIXTE POULIN

September 28, 1905

St. Joseph School

Scientific

"Cal"

Calixte is one of those quiet, studious chaps who always seems able to answer correctly any question that a teacher may ask him. So unusual a student is Calixte that he is never seen carrying on a social conversation with a fair one. He can focus his attention on whatever he is after and, as a result has reached the top in a remarkable manner. We know that Calixte will make good and we hope that he will have a happy and contented future.

Syracuse University



THEODORE FRANK PYKOSY

November 9, 1906

Robert C. Ingraham

Scientific

"Ted"

"Ty" Cobb has very little on "Ted" when it comes to playing the outfield. When it comes to tossing a basket ball the lad is right there, too. In spite of his extreme interest in athletics he has always received good marks in his lessons. In fact, "Ted" makes a success of any task that he tackles.

Baseball '24, '25; Class Basket Ball '24, '25



MILDRED FRANCIS QUINN

December 19, 1905

Middle Street

General

Mildred's quiet disposition and her liking for books has made her sojourn at our high school little known to many of us. In future years Mildred's "hubby" will have little to fear after a late arrival from a visit to "Dinty Moore's."

Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School





ALEC REDFEARN

Hosea M. Knowlton

Scientific

September 12, 1905

"Al" is well known to his classmates and is a special favorite amongst the weaker sex. He made an excellent center on the basket ball team, played end on the football squad, but leaned to the military life by joining the R. O. T. C.

Football; Basket Ball; R. O. T. C.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

SADIE RICHMAN

May 20, 1907

R. C. Ingraham

Commercial

"Natural Curls Are Her Crowning Glory"

Never make the mistake of asking Sadie what kind of curling paper she uses, 'cause her curls are nature's own handiwork. She is a regular speed "shark" in typewriting—got certificates, needles, pins, 'n everything. She is working for a diamond pin, but, Sadie, what are you going to do with the diamond?

Business



MARY AGNES RING

October 4, 1908

Holy Family High School

General Course

"The Child"

This Irish Colleen is often found at the movies or the New Bedford Theatre. Ask her if she admires "R. H." Also, don't let her deceive you with her quiet exterior for underneath she is just bubbling with gaiety.

Scientific Society

Kindergarten School



ESTHER SALMORE RUSSOTTO

September 7, 1907

Allen F. Wood

General Course

A jolly girl is Esther and a true lover of good times. She is ever willing to give her services and has helped the class quite a bit in her ability to trip the light fantastic.

Debating Society; Dramatic Club
Senior Prom Committee; Glee Club; Vaudeville Show
Scenic Artist

Cornell



CLYDE B. RYCROFT

Winslow School

Scientific

Clyde is one of the best athletes that our school has ever developed. When it comes to swinging a tennis racquet Tilden sure has nothing on this lad. As captain of our basket ball team last winter he played a fine game at guard. Clyde also made his letters in track. Then too, Clyde has great ability as an actor. He has been prominent in several Dramatic Club plays.

Alpha Board; Dramatic Club '23, '24, '25

Track '22, '23, '24

Basket Ball '24, '25; Tennis '22, '23, '24, '25

Cheer Leader '22, '23, '24, '25

Business Manager of the Alpha; Freshman Reception Committee



HANNAH SEDDON

May 24, 1907

Parker Street

Commercial

Hannah is a History Shark. It is nice to find a girl with such a knowledge of History, instead of a boy as it is in most cases. Hannah is generally with Emma and tends mostly to her affairs instead of other people's as most girls and boys do. Some day we may find Hannah assisting Mr. Bonney.

Business



CECILE T. SERPA

March 27, 1906



Robert C. Ingraham

Scientific

We all know Cecile, the great debater. Surely the Lincoln-Douglas debaters had nothing on some of those in which Cecile has participated. Besides being a famous debater she has been a prominent figure in all class activities. "Cele" is a busy lady with so many things to do that she's never able to finish up and "rest a bit." Because of her successful school life we can predict nothing but a happy and prosperous future.

President of the Alpha Debating Society

Debating Team

Dramatic Club; President of the Writers' Club

Alphomega Scientific Society

Winner of Lincoln Essay Medal; Current Events Club

Gift Committee

CHARLES SHAPIRO

September 21, 1907

Allen F. Wood

Scientific

"Midget"

Although "Midget" is the smallest member of our class he is by no means slow. He has been a member of our track team for the past four years. We shall probably hear of him in the future as a successful young business man. Good luck, "Shap."

Track

Mass. School of Optometry



EVELYN SMITH

June 25, 1907



Parker Street

General Course

"Smithy"

A jolly girl, ever ready to dance to a merry tune. She is a pleasant, agreeable companion and a good sport. "Smithy" says that she's going to be a school teacher.

Glee Club

Gorham Normal, Maine

HAZEL ELIZABETH SMITH

January 16, 1907

St. Anne's Academy, Marlboro, Mass.

Commercial

"Soulful Singers Sway Silent Spectators"

Although Hazel is a very merry girl most of the time, when she sings she can drive one to tears. With a little cultivation her voice will be equal to that of Galli-Curci or Rosa Ponselle. Some day when some of us go to the "Big Town" to see the sights she will be singing in "Carmen" or "Gotterdammerung."

Glee Club

Business



JOHN BRIERLEY SOUTHWORTH

September 26, 1908

Fisherville, Mass. Grammar School

College

Captain John, the crony of Clifford when "V. Z." is not in the neighborhood, is the fellow that knocks targets for a row of holes. John is a shooter extraordinary. This fact may serve as a warning to anyone who chats too long with her. More than once has the Captain come to the rescue of some unfortunate in the chemistry class. Our soldier boy is going to make a name for himself by his accuracy.

Captain of R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

1st Lieutenant in R. O. T. C.; Senior Vaudeville Show

Carnegie Institute of Technology



LILLIS BARBARA STETSON

June 15, 1907

"Babs"

Parker Street

Commercial

Lillis is the tallest girl in our class, and is well-liked by all members. She has worked and studied faithfully in all her subjects. Her greatest hobby is going to Cuttyhunk. We are wondering if Lillis has someone special there. Lillis's best subject is English, for she writes many delightful stories and poems. I'm sure Lillis isn't going to be a stenographer, but some day we shall find her at the head of the English Department in some High School.

Glee Club; Secretary of Writers' Club, Prophet

Vaudeville Show Committee

Business





HELEN ANESTINE SWIFT

June 1, 1907

Parker Street

General Course

"Bibbs"

Helen is a tiny maid with a quantity of tiny freckles. She adores (?) chemistry and lingers in the laboratory whenever ----- is being made.

Glee Club

Business School

CAROLINE FRANCES SYLVIA

June 17, 1907

James B. Congdon

General Course

"Carrie"

"Carrie" is another one of our brunettes. Don't let "Carrie" deceive you with that shy, submissive air of hers. That's just a cloak of maiden reserve—underneath it she's bubbling over with fun. Good things come in small packages, but if "Carrie" joins the school marm class, how will she ever discipline the pupils!

Normal School



MARY ALBERTA SYLVIA

July 27, 1907

James B. Congdon

College



We can't just make up our minds what we want Mary to be—a teacher, an actress or a lawyer. Mary, judged by her activities could do any of these. Mary's teaching ability is well known through her demonstrations in the history class. She has won laurels in debating, and finally she has distinguished herself on the stage. It is very evident that Mary will be successful in whatever profession she chooses.

Glee Club; Secretary of Debating Society '23, '24

Secretary of Le Cercle Français

Debating Team '23, '24; Senior Vaudeville Show

Dramatic Club; Athletic Association

MILDRED ELANOR SYLVIA

August 15, 1907

James B. Congdon

Commercial

"Millie"

Mildred is a very quiet girl. She always has her lessons well prepared and is usually ready with a 100% answer; she is nearly always seen with her sister Olivia. To Mildred we wish a happy and prosperous future.

Business



OLIVIA B. SYLVIA

August 2, 1905

James B. Congdon

Commercial

"Mickey"

Olivia is another one of our faithful students. She has won many awards for her accuracy and speed in typewriting. You can't get much out of Olivia regarding ? ? ? ?—but no doubt she has a beau.

Business

STANLEY J. SZULICK

March 28, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham

Scientific

Stanley is another of our "students." Besides gaining fame for his collection of good marks, Stanley has distinguished himself as an athlete. He has been a member of the varsity baseball team for the past two seasons and played a fine game of basket ball for the second team last winter. "Stan" is always cheerful and agreeable and because of his sunny disposition has a great many friends.

Baseball '24, '25; Basket Ball '24, '25

Rhode Island State



HARRY TATTERSALL

May 30, 1906

Thomas R. Rodman

Scientific

"Pete"

"Pete's" excellent records both in the R. O. T. C. and in his studies have made him an honor to his class. He is the sort of fellow whom you like to know. He is always ready to lend a helping hand. In the Color League he has gained fame as a basket tosser. Harry's greatest hobby is swinging a tennis racquet.

R. O. T. C.; Band; Orchestra

Tennis '23, '24, '25; Senior Prom Committee



HILDA JANE THACHER

July 25, 1907

North Dartmouth Grammar School

Normal Course

"Thilda"

"Humility, that low sweet root
From which all heavenly virtues shoot"

Hilda had kept much in the background of school activities, until the great vaudeville show. Then she surprised us all with the quality and volume of her voice and the complete calm with which she appeared before a large audience. Keep at it Hilda, who knows but some day——?

Wheelock's Kindergarten School



IRENE ESTELLE THIBEAULT

June 30, 1907

Abraham Lincoln

Commercial

Irene certainly can read and talk French fluently. Whenever she gets up to read in Miss G's room, the whole class stops to listen. In Business English Irene's letters were generally read and were of great interest. She is another of our quiet little maids. Her greatest hobby is giggling, but then, what is giggling amongst friends?

Business



MARY THOMAS

April 20, 1907

The East School

General

Here's Mary, one of the quietest girls in our class; but she's clever, too. She is a studious girl but not so studious that she does not believe in having a good time. Mary is always smiling and really looks as if she were enjoying life. We hope, Mary, that you find both happiness and prosperity in your future.



EDITH MORSE TINKHAM

July 11, 1907

Parker Street

College

"Bud"



No one will doubt that Edith has the gentlest voice in the class, but it is quite in harmony with Edith herself. She is so gentle, shy and quiet that any other kind of voice would sound a discord. She and Doris D. are inseparable companions; look for one and you'll find both. Edith is so conscientious in her work that everything she does is perfect.

Girls' Glee Club; Senior Vaudeville Show
Mathematics Club; Class Book Committee
Wheaton

FRANCIS TRIPP

August 25, 1907

Middle Street

Scientific

"France" won fame for himself on the basket ball floor where he played for two years with the varsity. He also was a member of the track team for four years, "performing" in the distance races. We have grown quite accustomed to seeing him around school clad sometimes in knickers and sometimes in the regalia of an R. O. T. C. Captain—knowing his clothes makes us know which of the two, "France" is.

Track '21, '22, '23, '24
Basket Ball '23, '24, '25; Captain R. O. T. C.
Chairman of the Class Book Committee





GORDON TURNER

February 5, 1907

Parker Street

Scientific

Gordon is one of those quiet, mysterious chaps about whom it is difficult to tell anything. We hear that he is quite a stepper on the "polished surface" when once he gets started. He is unfailing in his good nature and seems ever cheerful. Everyone likes Gordon and all join with us in wishing him success in life.

Northeastern University

DORIS VARNUM WING

June 9, 1907

Parker Street

Commercial

"Dot"

"Cross Words Ne'er Won Fair Lover"

"Dot" seems to find making and solving cross-word puzzles much more interesting than home lessons. It is really surprising to see how absorbed she becomes in her search through Webster's Dictionary for the proper word. Another of her idiosyncrasies is that she does not care for dancing, and refuses to give any reason for not indulging in this terpsichorean art.

Glee Club
Business



STANLEY WYRZYWALSKI

November 24, 1905

Ingraham School

Scientific

Stanley has been little known during his sojourn at our school. He is always busy with his studies and has never been known to indulge in fooling. We feel sure that in the future we shall hear of his success in the engineering world or some other field of work which he may follow.

Class Basketball '24, '25
Class Baseball '23, '24

VIVIAN MARRIOTTE ZERBONE

March 24, 1908

Parker Street

College

"Kid"

Vivian wasn't blessed with two big brown appealing eyes in vain. Being surrounded with a host of boy friends, she is now giving her less fortunate sisters lessons in vamping. "Kid's" greatest interest, however, is athletics. She has been a leading factor in the success of the basket ball team and she has been an energetic cheer leader.

Freshman Class Treasurer

Glee Club; Basket Ball '21, '25; Cheer Leader '22, '25

Debating Society; Debating Society Publicity Agent '24

Debating Society Secretary '25

Vaudeville Show Committee; Color League Basket Ball '25

Smith College



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